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PROFESSIONAL TRADERS ARE AGAIN IN CONTROL.

MANIPULATION IN ISSUES IS OBVIOUS.

United States Steel Preferred Leads Upward Movement on Foreign Buying.

New York, Aug. 30.-The professional traders were again in control of the stock market to-day. Trading was almost exclusively confined to operations for this account, and manipulation in several issucs was obvious. The day was barren of news or important developments. though private advices dealing with crop ditions were rather pessimistic.

The active stocks were at improved prices at the opening, particularly United tates Steel preferred, which was near most conspicuous feature, London o shares of this stock, but much of was believed to be for the short installant and the short installant. as reported to have taken from 10,000 to

advance in steel preferred coincident the return from abroad of an influ-interest in that corporation, as well optimistic opinion on trace condi-by a former high official. RAILWAYS ADVANCE.

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De pool in Norfolk and Western was in active in the initial dealings and e was a simultaneous upward movent in Reading, Southern Rallway, outhern Railway at this stage was quite The strength of these issues ras used as a cloak to cover heavy realising sales, a considerable portion of which emanated from high-class commis-

A more pronounced reaction began with a drive against Metropolitan Street Railway and Metropolitan Securities. This move was accompanied by detailed statements to show how the opening of the subway system, now close at hand, must seriously affect Metropolitan earnings. Brooklyn Transit was sympathetically affected by the decline in Metropolitan issues and lost its early gain.

In the last hour a heavy buying movement in Reading did much to steady the st, but the closing was irregular with ot losses in most of the active issues, hough only in few instances were the delines more than fractional. Reading was the leader in point of activity.

Among the specialities notable strength was shown by Hocking Valley preferred. Nashville and Chattanooga, and New York at Brake.

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New Tork, Aug. 30.—Closing quotati aus to-day for bonds on the Stock Exchange were as follows: United States refunding 2s. registered 105ts United States refunding 2s. coupon 104ts United States are coupon 104ts United States 3s. registered 104 United States are 4s. registered 111 United States new 4s. registered 111 United States new 4s. registered 107 United States old 4s. registered 107	were as follows: MONEY.
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Treasury Statement.

TRACTIONS HOLD FIRM ON MODERATE BUYING.

MISSOURI TRUST A STRONG SPOT.

Outside Interest Is Moderate and Trading Is Mainly in Small Lots.

Trading in local securities yesterday was very light, total sales amounting to only 67 shares of stocks and 4 per cent onds. Tractions had the best support, with Transit bigher at \$11 and the 4 per

ent bonds strong at \$81. Missouri Trust was taken at \$128.75 and Mechanics' National was in moderate demand at \$165 and \$165.5). A small lot of Cotton Compress stock brought \$22.50.

YESTERDAY'S SESSION.

ı	Closing quotations:	
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	United Railways 48 89.8714	81.00
	Mechanics' Hank	210.00
н	National Bank of Commerce 278,60	282.50
н	Third National Bank 282.50	54.04
н	Lincoln Trust 215.00	218.00
	Mercantile Trust 337.50	2145.00
2	Missouri Trust 128 70	123,10
	Commonwealth Trust 271.00	271.10
ī	St. Louis Union Trust 357,60	22/8, 100
	Title Guaranty Trust 62.50	67.10
2	Missouri Abstract Receipts 127.75	125.75
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Market steady.

Domestic Exchange.

HEAVY REALIZING SALES BY LONGS CAUSE A SHARP BREAK IN WHEAT.

September Declines 2c After | Corn Is Down 1-2c to 5-Sc; Oats Scoring Slight Gains at the Opening.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Chicago, Aug. 30.—Impelled by compara-tive weakness in foreign grain markets wheat traders here who had profits in sight were to-day inclined to realize. The result was lower prices for all deliveries, the Dec. option closing with a locs of 14c. Corn was down 150%c. Oats were off

ac. Provisions were about unchanged. WHEAT. For a brief period at the opening the wheat market exhibited a fair degree of firmness as a result mainly of the bullish enthusiasm of yesterday. Initial quotations in Dec. were he lower to he higher at \$1.094/21.19. Considerable long wheat was offered for sale, but for a time offerings were readily taken by commission houses. Sentiment in the pit, how-

ever, soon swung around to the bear side Many traders were disappointed at the poor response made by foreign grain markets to the sharp advance here yesterday. Weather conditions also were regarded as more favorable, temperatures in the Northwest, where the previous night the thermometer had hovered around the freezing point, showing a moderate up-

To add to the selling pressure there was some talk among traders regarding the probable effect of the free movement of spring wheat, which it was confidently predicted would be induced by present high prices. Consequently, the carly demand gradually subsided and prices steadily declined.

The weekly Weather Bureau report was Steadily declined.

The weekly Weather Bureau report was buillish, but the effect on the market was imperceptible, inasmuch as the report had been entirely discounted during the week by various private advices from the

Northwest.
Liberal profit-taking continued throughout the entire session, the market closing practically at the low point. After touching 31.0%, Dec. cosed at \$1.072, Sept. sould between \$1.052 and \$1.083 and closed at \$1.0858, with a net loss of 2c.
Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 116.300 bu. Primary receipts were \$3.300 bu. compared with \$91.300 bu. a year ago. The world's visible supply, according to Bradstreet's, showed an increase of 1.149.000 bu. Minneapolis, Dulluth and Chicago reported tecepts of 421 cars, against \$33 cars last week and 431 cars a year ago.

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Thrashing returns were of all sorts, valley City, N. D., reporting a yield of about fitteen bu, per acre, white Minneapolis messages said crop reports were coming worse than ever. The local cash market was starty buying worse than experiment of the proposed of the command being rather small.

CORN. DROPS.

Corn started strong and ½c higher under a fair volume of country buying orders, but the forecast for slightly warmer weather, the weekly crop bulletin reporting a decided interpretary in conditions.

wenther Bureau, however, there had been no frost in the corn beit, and warmer weather was in sight. In addition to the prospects of improved weather, local receipts were extremely liberal. This tended to bring out moderate liquidation, and the carly advance was soon lost. The weakness of wheat had a depressing influence during the latter part of the session. The close was weak and almost at the lowest point of the day. Dec. opened 149 % the liquid had been decided at 514 milks. Local receipts were 917 cars, with 28 of contract grade.

OATS.

Bearish statistics and weakness of other Bearish statistics and weakness of other grains caused an easier tone in the oats market. Contract stocks here to-day were reported as double in volume those of last week, and total stocks show a big increase over a year ago. Trading was rather light, the principal selling being by scattered logs. Dec. opened unchanged is higher at 331sc to 233sc, ranged between 233sc and closed at 325sc. Local receipts were 324 cars.

RANGE OF FUTURES.

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	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Wheat- Sept.* Sept.* Dec1.00	1.08	1.09% 1.08% 1.10	1.07% 1.03% 1.07%	1.07 1.05 1.07
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RE	CEIPTS /	AND SH	IPMENTS	
Flour, bbls Wheat, bu. Corn, bu Oata, bu Rye, bu Barley, bu			Rec 15,000 187,000 446,100 555,500 16,000	Ship

PROVISIONS. Foreign demand for lard stimulated trading in provisions, the market being fairly active, with a steady undertone. At the close Oct, pork was down 5c at \$11.425. Lard was up 5c at \$7.125. Ribs showed a loss of 25c at \$7.45. Estimated receipts for to-morrow; Wheat, \$2 cars; corn, 232 cars; oats, 263 Wheat, 62 carr; corn, 232 cars; oats, 203 cars; hogs, 29,640 head.

Siocks are cuite large and there is a fair volume of sales by dealers; but little doing on the regular market, owing to lack of offerings from first hands. Market strong and in a generally healthy condition.

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Low & braid. 25 G21
Burry & clear
Mo and Ill—
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Light fine. 19 615
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Lamb Mo Med. 12 G22
North. and West—
Bright med. 234:921
Dark med. 256:921
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Chicago, Ell., Aug. 30.—Pit scalpers and outsiders kept on buying wheat on the strength of the Jones and Snow estimates of an entirely inadequate erop of abou 500,000,000 but for this country, but insiders who had long wheat, bought at lower prices, took advantage of this eagerness of other investors by taking profits of

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About Unchanged.

large lines of long property. The supply finally proved much morliberal than the demand, and prices, which liberal than the demand, and prices, which had shown opening gains of ½c to ½c, turned decidedly weak, and in spite of one or two sharp reactions, closed practically at the bottom, at net losses of ½c for the Bept. The firm opening was incited by an advance of about le at Minneapolis, but for once the local trade declined to follow the lead of the market nearest to the spring wheat damage and most affected by it.

NEW CROP ESTIMATE. NEW CROP ESTIMATE

There was a new crop estimate, that of the Minneapolis Market Record, based or replies to queries sent out August 20, to 1,200 noints in the three States, an estimate of 15,500,000 bu, or about 20,00,000 bu, in excess of Jonea's fluures.

The Oglivic Milling Company at Toronto estimated the Manntoba yield equal to that of last year in bushels.

The selling was led by Pringle, Rankin, Cemstock, Lichstern, Bloom and other local operators, and by Cudahy brokers, at \$1,1092. Armour brokers took a line of May, encouraging pit traders to aucther bull effort, which brought about a reaction of \$1.11. But the general commission demand continued rather tame, and as the market did not hold this rally, scalping longs decided not to hold their wheat, their rush to sell in the last fifteen minutes making the low prices of the day, May closing at \$1.105, bid. On this break there was fair buying for Northwest account.

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Thrashing returns were of all sorts, Valley City, N. D., reporting a yield of about fifteen bu, per acre, while Minneapolis messages said crop reports were coming worse than ever.

The local cash market was steady, except for No. 3 hard, which dragged, the demand being rather small.

CORN DROPS.

CORN.

Owing to continued coolness of the weather a firm tone was manifested in corn at the start. According to the Weather Bureau however, there had been no frost in the corn beit, and warmer weather was in sight. In addition to the prospects of improved weather, local recipits were extremely liberal. This tended to bring out moderate liquidation, and the early advance was soon lost. The weakness of wheat had a depressing influence during the latter part of the session. The close was wak and almost at the lowest point of the day. Dec. opened 149 see higher at 525c to 525c, sold off to 515c and closed at 515mills. Local receipts were 81f cars with 88 of contract grade.

to be lower; stockers and feeder strong choice export and drescribed beef sterry Lines, fair to good \$1.7695. Western fed sterry Lines, 5.89; stockers and feeders 1.1269. Suthern sterrs \$1.5697.0; Suthern sterrs \$1.5697.10; Southern cows \$1.5697. Suthern sterrs \$1.5697.10; Southern cows \$1.5697. Institute cows \$1.5697. Suthern sterrs \$1.5697.10; Southern cows \$1.5697. Institute \$1.5697. Suthern sterrs \$1.5697. Suthern \$1.5697. Suthern sterrs \$1.5697. Suthern sterrs \$1.5697. Suthern \$1.5697. Suther

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SUMMARY OF ST. LOUIS MARKETS

Wheat futures were sharply lower at the close of yesterday's market. Opening prices were higher, but later there was a rush to take profits and heavy liquidation wheel out all of the early advance. The day's trading had little foundation on the legitimate and bore all the marks of manipulation. Either the crop will be short or It will not. Whatever the conditions may be, they cannot justify these alternate recessions and advances which are making a Temple of Mirth out of the wheat market. When it is noted that the same men who industriously circulate bullish news are the first to take profits which result from their own statements, the outsider may be expected to form his opinion as to the reliability of professional crop-killers. So for most of the conservative and usually trustworthy sources of information have been insistent in their reiteration of their belief that the damage done to the spring crop mastert in their reiteration of their belief that the damage done to the spring crop has been greatly overdrawn. Bearish news has been sidetracked except when it would aid in working a convenient break for scalping purposes. Selling in yesterday's market was stacted by some of the big professional operators who had sufficient outside following to help them in establishing a lower level for futures.

Corn opened well in line with wheat, but later eased off on generally favorable weather reports and indifferent cables. There was only a moderate speculative interest in the coarse grain.

Sept. wheat opened be up and closed 25c off.

Dec. corn opened the up and closed the off. Sept. oats closed nominally unchanged.

Receipts of produce were moderate and prices of fruits and vegetables were genrally steady. Local securities were dull. Tractions and trust company issues had the

Yesterday's bank clearings were \$7.167,267, talances \$637,083, Discount rates w steady between 415 and 6 per cent.

Spot cotton was isc higher in the local market WHEAT VALUES SLUMP

AFTER EARLY ADVANCE. PROFESSIONAL LONGS ARE

SELLERS.

General Liquidation Toward the Close Neutralizes Early

Wheat opened well, but closed lower under pressure of heavy liquidation, led by professional operators. There was early damage news from the Northwest, but cables were easy, receipts were large and weather conditions in the winter belt were generally favorable. The cash and export inquiries were not at all in line with the recent speculative advances. Farmers' offerings in the Middle West were reported to be on the increase. Sentiment toward the close seemed to be very bearish and offerings were free,

Bradstreet's reports the available supply of wheat east of the Rockles for the pist week at 349,000 bu, increase and stocks in and affoat for Europe increased 800,000 bu., making the world's visible supply increase 1,145,900 bu., against a decrease of 120,900 bu, a week ago and an increase of 106,000 bs. In 1903.

Sept, wheat opened ac up, ranged from \$1.07% to \$1.10% and closed at \$1.07% asked.

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Corn showed some early strength, but
there was not enough speculative support
to keep values on the upturn Caoles
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weather conditions were generally favor-

Receipts of cats at primary points for 24 hours \$30,000 bu, as against 1,235,000 bu, in 1993, and shipments 350,000 bu, against 776,000 bu. Clearances 1,500 bu.

FROG LEGS-Choice large \$1.75; medium \$1.75, and small Stylike per doz.
FireSH FISH-Black bass 125c; crapple \$6 for small every small not wanted to se for large; dressed cat \$15c; smoothall at 7c; builheads-dressed \$6c; gross \$2; buffalo-dressed \$4cc; gross \$2c; surnab \$c, white perch \$2c, cels \$c.

Provisions.

Prok F G. B.—Now standard mess in job-bing way closed nominally at \$11.50.

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Fruits and Vegetables

The Republic quotations are for lots in first hands unless otherwise specified. Small lots on orders are charged higher.

PEACHES—Hone-grown, per 4-bu, basket, from 201846; near-by, per 4; bu, 158316.

LEMONS—New Verdeili from store, 2018; 20, and California 12 2022 per lox, At auction: California 11 502 25 per box, according to condition. go spected in, and 332 estimated for to-morrow.

OATS DECLINE.

Oats showed some firmness early, up
the local solutions are greatly and the solutions were generally favorable.

Bradstreet's reports the available supplace to be at best, but felt the corn weakness, while holders were also disturbed by
the big increase reported in stocks cast of
the Kockles of 5,256,900 bu. Indicating
do the Kockles of 5,2 sarry oppose per 1-101. Dasket and other varieties 25gabe.

NEW APPLES—Northern Duchess del. at 11.78 gl. 25 per bbl. Choice Maidenblush 25g.25 and common and ordinary stock 75c.781.25 per bbl. PEARS—Southern La Conte 27.75 per bbl. (Fiffer 13g2.25 per bbl.) home-grown varieties 75gabe per 1-5 bi. In bbls.—Common 18gl.55; beauty and Duchess 12.75g3, and Bartletts 13.73 gl. 40.

WATERMELONS—Quote on tek.: Missouri from 12gabe rear for small and ordinary to 150fa30 for good to choice of fancy large. In jobbing way at 13g5 per 10;

CALIFORNIA CITRUS FRUITS—At auction: Oranges, per box, according to condition—Valencia 1,35g2.55.

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